THE WEARISOME DEADLOCK. ANOTHER DAY FRITTERED AWAY IN PURPOSELESS BALLOTING.

The Impossibility of an Election Making the Factions Uneasy-Motions to Adjourn Getting More Supporters Dally-A Bit or seandal-Latest Aspects of the Contest.

ALBANY, June 30 .- The morning was sulurs. There was a perceptible decrease in the number of outside political retainers. With no pospect of an election, everybody has grown heartily sick of the contest. Members talk of it with lack-lustre eves, and very few can be induced to attend the nightly conferences. Even the interest excited by the action of the Grand Jury has died away. The warm weather has effectually killed poker, old sledge, whistling nck, and all other gentlemanly games. The sheep are apparently straying on their own book, without listening to the voice of the shepherd. Whether any of them will fall a prey to the wolves is still an open question, It is a oteworthy fact, however, that A. D. Barber, E. D. Phelps, and other distinguished gentlemen are still hanging on the outskirts of the different flocks, although under indictment, They disappear with the members of the Legislature on Saturday, and reappear on Monday.

With the stunting of interest in the political contest, members have fallen back on persona! scandal. This morning prominent Half Breeds glibly retailed the particulars of an alleged escapade last night on the part of a prominent Senatorial candidate (not Poscoe Conkling), in-volving family honor. The Stalwarts assert that the allegation arises from a concerted plot to smirch the character of one of their number. Their assertions are grounded on the fact that the alleged eye-witnesses are all Half Breeds. The Half Breed report of the escapade through the city like wildfire. It has given rise to much indignation. Prominent Half Breeds themselves condemn t, and there is no pretence that there will be a judicial investigation. True or false, the whole

it, and there is no pretence that there will be a judicial investigation. True or false, the whole accusation has arisen from an aimost wholesale employment of detectives. Pinkerton's men are here in force. They appear to be in the pay of both factions. Senators and Assemblymen complain of being degred nightly to their apartments. Detectives fit through the halis of the hotels, and hang about the Capitol in various disguises. Two were recognized by a northern State Senator as having been employed in a murder trial in his county. Four were spotted in one day at the Kenmore. Certain it is that their employment has embittered the leeling between the factions until the possibility of an agreement on candidates has apparently been precluded.

The joint convention met at noon. Lieut.-Gov. Hoskins presided, and Harvey Hurd of Elma occupied the Speaker's chair. The efforts of Senators Braman and Murtha in the ball match yesterday had made them stiff and sore. They were pleasantly chaffed by those near them. The redoutuable Madden was absent from the Senatorial circle, and the vote for Mr. Conkling's successor was taken with a passable display of dignity. Senator Davenport voted for Rogers instead of Lapham. Assemblyman Cowless of Rochester favored Lapham instead of Crowley, Everett of Brewster's Station finally dropped Cornell for the Lone Fisherman, Hickman and Sipp of Buffalo set Wheeler adrift and tied themseives to Rogers, and Holmes of Wheatville ran from Wheeler to Lapham.

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The convention lost all its dignity in voting or a successor to Senator Platt. Senator Baker was the first to record his vote. Mr. Skinner not a score or more of the Half precise received he annuncement with decision. The votes of

senators braman. Edunac, and stratar were also perced.

Mr. Crapser of St. Lawrence, under cover of a request to be excused from voting, made an indecent reference to the rumors of the morning, which was loudly applauded by the hialf Breeds. For the second time since June 1 no changes of cindidates were recorded. The redoubtable Madden came in at the end of the roll call, heated and flushed, and voted for Depsw.

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bribe James Armstrong, amember of Assembly, and other officers of the State unknown to the jury. A second count alleges that he did so use said sum of \$5,000. Edwards is a stout gentleman, with a florid complexion and short hair. He was nromptly arraigned and plended not guilty. He was balled in \$3,000. Mr. David Ross became his bondsman.

The indictinent against Barber contained four counts, that against Pheirs three counts, and that against Edwards only two counts. There are indictments that have not yet been opened, and there is much speculation to-night as to the carries indicted.

The Haif Breed caucus in the Dancing Academy to-night was given up to debating the The Haif Breed caucus in the Dancing Academy to-night was given up to debating the Featherhead call for a caucus. It was quito angely attended. It was decided to sign the call generally, and it is believed that all but three or four of the Haif Breeds will sign it. The fact that it was advocated by the leaders is taken as proof that the scheme was concocled by them. The Staiwarts will not sign the call, neither will they go into the caucus. They say that if a regular call for a caucus of the Republicans without any conditions is issued they will attend, otherwise not. The call to-night has between forty and fifty signatures.

SCANDAL IN ALBANY. The Stories Set Agolug Concerning a Con-

spicuous Candidate.

From the Alfany Argus of To-day. On Wednesday night and Thursday morning, between 7 P. M. and 1% A. M., a portion of the Delavan House was scene of events which were on the tongue of gossip and which grew by repctition during all the subsequent day. They were pointedly referred to in the Legislature They were widely retailed in all public places. They have been made the subject of publication already. They have a direct bearing on the political struggle and the political persons at this point. They have become the subject of misrepresentation and perversion, and are certain to become so in still larger measure, unless as concise and clean a statement as possible be

made of them.
At about 7 P. M. on Wednesday a negro hall boy brought word to a gathering of Half Breed Delike in the state of the second control of politicians that he had reason to believe a woman who had put up at the hotel during the day was on intimate terms with a prominent

with the exception of Senator Williams, Stalwart, of Buffalo, were Democrats. One or two Senators who favor an adjournment said privately that the time had not yet come for action, but soon would.

In the lower House, Assemblyman Dayton of New York called from the table his resolution fixing the 2d day of July for an adjournment sine die. He said it was time that a veil was sine die. He said it was time that a veil was drawn over the scenes which were being enacted here. A picture of the most singular it not disgraceful character had been presented to the people of this State for a month. The

The motion to table the resolution was carried. Dittered to to 30 to 30.

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MAUD S. AGAINST TIME,

Beating the Record of Rurus-Crowned with a Garland of Flowers.

CTLUMBUS, June 30 .- The announcement that Maud S. would attempt to best Rarus's time of 2:17% for a special purse of \$2,500 at the Columbus Driving Park drew a large assemblage there to-day. The stand contained many ladies. At 3 o'clock the favorite appeared on the course. After a preliminary tour of the track Mr. Bair, Maud's driver, nodded for the word, and was off like an arrow. A hundred watches clicked as the little beauty shot from the score and gided down the first quarter. The quarter was passed in 33, the half mile in 1:06%, and the three-quarter pole in 1:44. She came down the homestreten without a skip or jump, and her long strides sent her under the wire in 2:13%, the best time and the trunker on an Ohio track. sent her under the wire in 2:13 a, the best time ever made by pacer or trotter on an Ohio track. The President of the association slipped a mag-nificent collar of tube roses, camelias, and scar-let geraniums over her neck, and a basket of callas and roses was handed to the driver.

VIOLATED ORDINANCES.

The Corneration Attorney Qualifying Some of his Testimony Hefore the Mayor. Corporation Attorney William A. Boyd was the only witness yesterday in the Mayor's hearing of the charges sgainst the Police Commissioners. Mr. Willard Bartlett produced a hoge document showing about 200,000 complaints made by the police to the Corporation Attorney of violations of Corporation ordinands, and asked what disposition had been made of certain complaints for obstructing the streets. Mr. Royd was not prepared to answer, but promised to prepare himself.
Mr. Andrews asked if Mr. Bartlett proposed to question e witness about each of the 20000 cases. In explanation of his collection of a penalty in a case here the ordinance obviously imposed to penalty. Mr. sylectical and that he had construed a penalty by refin which, as he had previously besided, he had not such that here was no penalty, he had referred to obstructions of odewarks only. He craimed that there was a marked difference in the cravisions of the ordinances relating to the continuous of the continuous and read ways.

After Mr. Boyd had mailly seried upon the ordinance makes which he recovered penalties for street obstructions which was chapter 4% section 15 of the ordinances of 1800. We have taken to the commissioner of Public Works has a right to give a hermit to throw offsl in the streets? I am not detending the ordinances of a result of the ordinances of the ordinances of the ordinances of the ordinances of the ordinances. I am done the best I can no execute them of an if I had to make them over I should make them of and if I had to make them over I should make them of an if I had to make them over I should make them of the ordinance can define at and if I had to make them over I should make them of the ordinance resulting to the surprise estimate, where he had not speaked of his new victor testimony, where he had not speaked of the privace was that the penalty is the surface was accounted by the receivable record the tomark of Mr. Andrew status to penalty I redestructing the streets was provided by the receivable record the tomark of Mr. Andrew status to penalty I redestructing the streets was provided by the receivable of Mr. Martlest transfer in accounted when the ordinance cannot be the ordinance of the ordinance that the penalty is a declarated in the provides the format of Mr.

HARVARD FRESHMEN WIN.

BEATING THE COLUMBIA CREW IN THE

the crews:

**Birrant-How, H. W. Bliss; 2, L. V. Lemoyne; 3, W. S.

Bryant, 4, W. H. Goselwin; 5, W. W. Muntford; 6, S. J.

Butchin; 7, E. A. S. Cark, stroke, R. Perkins (captain);

conswam, C. R. Davis

Cohemiser-Bow, C. A. Rapallo, 3r; 2, G. S. Kitchonne;

3, J. M. Weinwright; 4, B. E. Fishburn; 5, D. Eckhard;

6, W. Wheeler (captain); 7, P. S. H. Merrill; Stroke, John

Dowling, Jr., coxswain, J. T. Walker.

THE YALE-HARVARD RACE,

Everything Ready for the Contest - The Chances in Favor of Yale.

NEW LONDON, June 30 .- Although Yale's reterans will have an advantage over Harvard in the race to-morrow, the impression is growing that the contest will by no means be the walk over for the blue colors that has been predicted. The victory of the crimson last Monday, as well as their freshmen's triumph today, has greatly encouraged them, and a hot contest may be looked for. Harvard's time last Monday was fast, though, of course, comparisons of time with diverse conditions of tide and wind, &c., are of little reni value.

All the precarations for the race are now complete. The course is the usual four-mile one, with the fluish at Winthron's Point. Over twenty-five yachts are already in port, and more are expected to-morrow. Two revenue cutters and the training ship Saratoga are also here.

and the training ship Saratoga are also here These will be dressed with bunting to-morrow, and anchored near the finish. The police arrangements assure a clear course. As yet there are only a few students and rowing men here, but by the race hour, at 4 o'clock, the usual crowd may be expected. The members usual crowd may be expected. The members of the two crows are in excellent condition. They both took a short "spin" this afternoon, and will now remain quiet until their shells are launched for the contest.

A report was circuisted this afternoon that Polsom the stroke of Yale, had been taken very sick and would not row. It will probably be telegraphed to New York, as it is evidently only put in circulation to influence betting. The report is false. Folsom was in the boat as usual this afternoon and looking well.

One of the Yale crew named G. B. Rogers came into town this evening and visited a physician. The latter, however, said afterward that there was nothing the matter with Rogers or any other of the crew.

Prof. Alexander Agassiz of Harvard will act as referee. The betting by the book makers here is 1% to 1 against Harvard and 3 to 5 as referee. The betting by the book makers here is 1% to 1 against Harvard and 3 to 5 against Yaie.

THE DEFEAT OF CORNELL.

Ponied at the Start and in Every Way at a Disadvantage.

LONDON, June 30 .- This is the first day of the Henley-on-Thames Royal Regatta, the most important gathering of amateur carsmen in England. The weather is beautiful, with a soft, cool breeze, and the water is in splendid condition.

A message received from Henley just before the start for the first heat for the Stewards' Cup says: "All the Americans are well, but the wind

says: "All the Americans are well, but the wind as well as their station are unfavorable. Unfortunately the new and lighter heat which was expected a week ago only arrived this morning, and is consequently unavailable. The Henley Stewards have shown marked courtesy to the Americans.

HENLEY, June 30.—The Cornell crew sprang away splendidly and was ahead in a lew strokes, when the boat of the London Club crew fouled them, cutting a hole in the canvars of the Cornell's boat. The unriver at once stopped the race, and much delay ensued. It was found that one of the scats of the Cornells' boat was displaced, and it had to be remedied with one of the sears of the Cornelis boat was displaced, and it had to be remedied with some string from the unpires boat. At the second start the London Club crow got off first. The Corneli crow, to avoid another contractemps, made for the bushes on the Bucks side. The Cornen crew, to avoid another confretemps, made for the bushes on the Bucks side.
They rowed very well to the Bectory, but
there commenced serious bad steering,
which utterly destroyed their chance. The
Thames Club crew, rowing in grand form
from that point, forged nersistently ahead, uitimately winning the heat. The time of the heat
was 8 minutes 59 seconds. The Cornel crew
were in iront for half the distance of the course.
They finished from two to three lengths behind
the London Club crew.

In the second heat for the Stewards' Cup the
Hertford Coilege crew, having the Berks station, beat the Leander crew by three lengths.
Of eleven heats in the various events rowed today it is notable that not one was won by a crew
having the Bucks sistions. Nine heats were
won by holders of the Berks station and two by
holders of centre stations. The disadvantage
of station is strongly shown in the case of the
Leander crew, who were the pick of old university oursmen.

versity oarsmen.

The Daily Telegraph savs a tremendous reception awaited the Cornell crew on their padding down to the starting post. They used a very long wind sail, and a rudder in proportion.

The foul was caused by one of the London club's bow-side oars cracking the top side of the Cornells' boar.

A LARGE FIRE ON THE COAST. The Rumor tent the Long Beach Hotel was Burning Last Night.

BRIGHTON BEACH, June 30 .- A large fire on the other side of Rockaway Injet causes considerable alarm here to-night, Rumor has it that the Long Beach Hotel is burning.

Midnight.—No fire can now be seen. Its lo-cality cannot be ascertained, but it is certain now that the fire was not at Long Beach.

At Hunter's Point the fire was seen in the direction of Long Beach, and there was much anxions speculation about it. There was no way of getting news from Long Beach. Passagers on lose train that had below way at 10 o'coock saw nothing of the fire, so that it prosesses o'cock saw nothing of the fire, so that it probably broke out after the train left. Mayor Kalloch to Retire from Politics.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—The congregation of Mayor Kathach's church has written the Mayor a letter, againg has not to be a candidate for office, and he has same and that he will not run for office again.

DYING IN EXILE AT MONTREAL. The Body of Burnhum, the Dock Department

William W. Burnham, the defaulting chief elerk of the Dock Department, who had been a fugitive from justice about two years, died a few days ago in Montreal. He had been apparently in good health, and since he left the city had gained twenty pounds in weight. While sitting in one of the Montreal parks he was suddenly taken ill. He was removed to a neighboring house, where he died in a few minutes. The cause of death was fatty degeneration of

brought the body to this city. Mr. Burnham was formerly a collector in the Bureau of City Revenue. When the Dock Department was formed his knowledge of that branch of city affairs secured him the position of chief clerk, and he was trusted implicitly of chief clerk, and he was trusted implicitly with large amounts of money. When Mr. Vanderpoel was made Treasurer he insisted upon an accounting, which had not been made for sometime. Upon one pretext and another the accounting was delayed, and finally it was discovered that Burnham had embezzled \$15,000 of the department's money. He was indicted, and pleaded guilty. Sentence was suspended, and he was released to \$5,000 bail, Mr. William Gray of 111 West Forty-ninth street becoming his bondsman. After sontence had been deferred three times Burnham disappeared suddenly, and his whereabauis has sline been shown, only to his family and a few frisands. There \$15,000 defleit was made good by Dock Commissioners Westerveit. Dimock, and tander the wastes, if this plan falis, a mass derived that the defaleation was \$23,000 more committee of the Legislatus \$2,000 more committee of the committee of the Legislatus \$2,000 more committee of the committee of the committee of the legislatus \$2,000 more committee of the committee of the legislatus \$2,000 more committee of the committee of the legislatus \$2,000 more committee of the committee of the legislatus \$2,000 more committee committee c with large amounts of money. When Mr. Van-

MONSIGNOR OUINN'S VESTMENTS.

Twelve Catholic Laymen. The parlors of the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral were brilliantly lighted last evening, and upon a table beneath the central chandelier were the official robes of a Mons'gnor of the Papal Court. There were cassocks of fine black and purple cloth for daily wear, each made complete by the short cape that appertains only to ecclesiastics of the higher grades, and a cassock of rich purple silk for occasions of ceremony. silk of the Monsignori. The twelve donors of silk of the Monsignori. The twelve donors of these vestments, John Kelly, Andrew Clark, John D. Crimmins, Abraham Dowdney, Joseph J. O'Denchue, James Sadlier, Denis Quinn, Jereniah Devlin, John E. Deveiin, Eugene Kelly, and Henry L. Hoguet, were grouped at the right of the table, and the priest for whom they were purchased, Monsignor Quinn, Vicar-General of the Archdiocese and pastor of the Cathedral, faced them, flanked by Father Farley, Cardinal Mc-Closkey's private secretary; Father McQuirk, assistant pastor of the Cathedral, faced them, flanked by Father Farley, Cardinal Mc-Closkey's private secretary; Father McQuirk, assistant pastor of the Cathedral; Dr. McDonnell, the senior curate, and other pricets. The only emblem of his new dignity visible in Monsignor Quinn's attire was a purple stock, showing above his closely-buttoned black cassock, Mr. O'Donohue presented the vestments, expressing the pleasure that the donors felt at learning of the well-merited honor conferred by the Pope upon the Vicar-General after his thirty-seven years of ministry in this city.

Monsignor Quinn replied that he had had no idea that he was to be the recupient of so valuable a gift until he had gone to the maker to give his own modest order. He felt very much at home in the plant black that he had worn for so many years, and he feared that he was not filted to wear the purple of his new rank. He trusted, however, that his shortcomings would be covered with an ample charity, and that every Catholic would see that he did his beat.

Alter the presentation a collation was served. these vestments, John Kelly, Andrew Clark,

A MANIFESTO PROM PARNELL,

position to Correlon Liberals.

LONDON, June 30 .- Messrs, Parnell, T. P. O'Conner, and McCarthy have issued an appeal to the Irish electors of Great Britain, stating that there is scarcely a town in which Irish exiles may not do something to advance the Irish cause. The action of the Ministry and of the Liberal members of Parliament makes the or-ganization of the Irish voters more necessary than ever. Several Liberals who are most ardent in the cause of coercion would not be in dent in the cause of coercion would not be in Parliament but for the Irish electors, and the latter may have any day an opportunity of repaying the treacherous ingratitude of several of the Liberals as it deserves, and this can only be done by an organization of the Irish voters.

In the House of Commons to-day it was announced that the Government has no information relative to the mission to Ireland which, it is reported, a private secretary of President Garfield recently undertook, for the purpose of obtaining information as to the Irish-American element in that country.

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A flying column, consisting of infantry, cavalry, and police, assisted the Sheriff in enforceing evictions at Mitchellstown, Council Colik, today. The persons against whom writs had been issued paid the rent in every case, thus preventing their eviction. Trees were placed across several roads in order to delay the progress of the column, which, as it entered the town, found that a number of earts were thrown across the streets. The military had police charged the crowd until the streets were deserted. Thirty persons were injured.

In the House of Lords Earl Granville said, of course, if President Garfield had sent a secret mission to England, be (the Secretary) was not bound to know it; but, he said, the had very good reason to believe that the report was totify unfounded.

London, July 1.—At a meeting of the Home fluters last night a resolution was passed declaring that as the Government had taken away all opportunity for raising questions on their policy, the Irish members would be pustified in protesting against provocative action by the

protesting against provocative action by the authorities in their constituencies in such a way as to force the subject on the attention of the Government.

The Persecution of the Socialists.

Benlin, June 30,-The Dresden police have ssued a decree hanning the speech of lierr Bebel, the Socialist, in the Beichstag, on the Accident Assurance bill, as reprinted in pamphlet form at the headquarter of his party at Zurich. The police have been late y mak ing domediacy searches at Dresden and Suremberg. Two Imperial Depattes have been arrested, and one or two others, tearing the same fits, have taken berths in atlantic steamers. The many Americans from all parts of the Confident who are to participate in the mooster banquet at Leijac on Monday next will experience the rare sensation of celebrating Indopendence Day in a city in a state of siege. n a state of siege.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 30,-Midhat Pasha that the lumbases dectors who examined the corpse of the relian should be called as witnesses, as that their reports might be or strated with those of the palar reports that their reports the court reliand the request. In reply to Richard Pasha's request to be allotted to cross-saming witnesses, the court orbinaled that if any witnesses, the court orbinaled that if any witnesses committed to grow it is seed with the court to purish him hereafter. Malhat it has replied that it would be him practical advantage to him when in his grave.

Fighting between Bohemlars and Germans Prices, June 30 .- A festive gathering of Ger nan sindents was distincted by species and an affray musical during which several Germans were severely sounded. The Bohemian lend on again stanked the lerman students next day, when several were subbed.

migrant hespital on Ward's Island Weipe-try morn mr, and found that she had died of gastritis, which enerally follows possining.

She and her husband arrived at Castle Garden three weeks ago, and his wife, who was 28 years old, was sent weeks ago, and his wife, who was 25 years old, was sent to the hospital to be treated for an abscess of the lower jow. Her husband visited her once a week. On Tuesday he becomin her an apply pre-sud-some oranges, sho also part of the nor, and case the rest and two of the crackes to two tectural pottents. At the probest window, and any morning Dr. Leaferon, the resteed a mediator physicallay in sening Dr. Leaferon, the resteed a mediator has been also as a local selection in a last local low birs. Nace but now was short about the sum had a receive the part of the p but a learnesses.

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Belights the Palate.

DEMANDS FOR HIGHER WAGES. An Appeal from the Laborers Employed by

the City-Election-time Promises. Delegates representing the laborers and mechanics employed by the Departments of Parks, Public Works, and Street Cleaning met at Academy Hall last evening to discuss means of getting their wages increased. Manus O'Connor of the Park Department was elected Chairman, and John Hannan of the Street Cleaning Department Secretary. The speakers said that many promises had been made to the laborers at election time and forgotten afterward. The the heart. His wife went to Montreal and State law had reduced the hours of labor to eight, and now it was sought to evade the spirit

eight, and now it was cought to evade the spirit of the law by keeping the wages down because the hours were short. The laborers' wages are now \$1.60 a day, having been reduced from \$2, and rents and price; have gone.

"Joan Kelly," one speaker said, "reduced the wages of city laborers, and they killed him, and if Mayor Grace will not do them justice he will meet with the same fate. The power of the workingmen lies in the ballot—there will be no riots, no disturbance, but if justice is denied them they will know what to do when the time comes."

in May last, and no attempt has been made at secrecy. It was started by the distribution of written papers on all of the lines, and the plan was to organize a Railroad Employees' Protective Brotherhood or Kings County, to co-operate with similar organizations in every county of

of the lines, and the plan was to organize a Railload Empleyees' Protective Brotherhood of Kinas County, to coperate with similar organizations in every county of the State.

The conductors and drivers, and those who had equal or higher waves, were asked to contribute fifty centre and an all extra men, stable men, took now, and other employees were asked to contribute themselves and other employees were asked to contribute twenty-five centre and themselves are asked to contribute twenty-five centre and the state of the contribute twenty-five centre and themselves are asked to contribute twenty-five centre accent About 450 centre and united the organization will ultimately take in nearly all of the 5,000 kinns County railroad employees. It having been lead to possible to develop at once a Protective Rotherhood, it was arranged to have a General Committee.

At confidence, Accordingly each collector called a meeting on the railroad employees of his line on Monday evening, and delegates were chosen to the General Countities which met yesterlay. Twelve desigates were thus chosen, and it was arranged that the Should receive comperation for our day's based wages out of the general fund collected.

At he meeting yesterlay the General Committee was formed, and it was decided to is no a printed address, recting the grievances and wishes of the employees of car companies, so that it could be presented to the other contents of the Cut Richard Company. It was amounced that the first object of the committee was to secure shorter hours of work without a reduction of pay. The conductives and drivers are now compelled to work from Intribute to state in hours a day, and they company to that on Mays when there is a rush to Complete work from Intribute to statem hours a day, and they company to the confluence of the co

Walter Broad, a wool sorter at Matteawan, inormed Coroner Frost of Poughkeopsie yesterday that Nelly Broad, whose body was found in the Hudson, above washis sister. She was a governess he said. His people Monday of last week, could not been at Matheawan on afternoon on the Mary Powell. She premaited at his house that make are till late Threeday. She say she was going to return to New York in in Newburgh that evening on the barge Sesinghalita. An Brant carried her value for her to the stake which beek her to the Fishall Perry, and that was the last he saw of her. He cannot explain her suicide.

Another of the Poet Saxe's Family Dead. John T. Saxe, the son of John G. Saxe, the poet, was found dead in his bed in Albany yesterday morning. The cause was hemore hage or the imags. Mr. Saxe, who is in Albany, is confined to his room by illness Mr. Save's family, which was formerly, one of his acquaintances say, the hapdrest they ever met with, menta to have been the target of death in the lastest ware. Two dampatest were carried away by consumption his last living abundance, each breaking up his Brook via last living abundance, card breaking up his Brook via last living abundance of the family besides Mr. Save, and six in a unfertunate mental state from which it is the dight that he cannot recover is a roung son who was in narther-site in the lumber business with his brother, John T. Save.

The Pht Seta kappa Society.

Boston, June 30.-The centennial convention of the Phi Beta Kappa Sciety was held in George Hall here this morning. The officers of the year are the following: President, Joseph H. Cheate of New York: Vice President, Torodocc Lyman, of Screeking: Correspond in Scoretacy, Prod. W. 3 Hale of Cornell University. At 12 webset a procession was britised at front of Boulston Hall in the inverse order of age and, precide by music, marched to satisfaces. The stre, where the oca uon was delivered by Wendell Tailings.

Mr. E. J. Whitlock, the President of the

Brooklyn Board of Education, died at mig o'clock has evening, in his residence, at 186 Washington street. Mr Whiteek was prestrated by malaria incurred from the water in the collar of the office in Water street of the Tohner Chinacos Works, of which he was Pressurer. M Whitlack was ediested in the New York and Rowsh public schools. He because a member of the Brookly Board of Education in 1888, and its Chairman in 187 The functual will be in Flymonth Church.

OTTAWA. June 30 .- The carsmen were out for a pain in the back, but it is not likely to prove serious. There is considerable player belling. Boss is the favorite against the field floomer and Smith are in cussed for seeing place. Both nen have many backers canded a base in the race Trickett appears to be counted as the first in the race Trickett appears to be counted and the counter of the counted and the counter of the counted and the counter of the

A Verdict Against Rochester for George Lord ROCHESTER, June 30 .- The suit of George D. ord against the city of B chester, brought to recover payment for work done and materials in maked in it construction at the Hamilock, as stem of water works this circ. the Han, t. R. sedequick, the rebree, ted filed a decision in favor of Lord, rendering judgen, \$\mathbf{F}_1\$; including costs, for about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ king the large property of the control of the control of the costs of the co

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Gen. Thomas Guardia, President of Costa Rica, is going in a trip to Europe.

on a trip to Europe.

A terrife tran storm sweet Newtonniland on Wednesdaying it, dest lains form the said exertifrowing lences. The steamer Unites in New York, was forced to not have trans to John's and it is heared that some of the fishing fleet have been lost. BROOKLYN

The Kings County Supervisors vesterday reappointed by A. Warner Shepard C. unity Physician. City Works Commissioner Fronth has decided to appear as Commissioner Robert M Whiting Deputy Commissioner of City Works 1-day. A Supposed Case of Poisoning.

Deputy Coroner Waterman made a postmotem examination yesteria of the boar of Marian
Nass, a Swedish immigrant who deed sucted by in the
makerint hepital on Ward's Island Weipe-try meraing, and found that she had died of gastritis which

WASHINGTON NOTES Ninets clerks will be removed troin the Pension Office in lew days.

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More than 1.400 new Post Offices have been established in the past year.

Robert G. Hulley of Vermont has been appointed Consular Barbadoes, in room of W. H. Posleys, suspended.

Mr. Garfield has appointed it S. Foster United States
Marshal for Indiana, vice W. W. Dudley, naw Commismonter of Persons.

Secretary Wiedom is so approximately office secrets. some of Persons.

Severtary Windom is to accordin with office werkers that he is takened establishing a system of rigid examinations to get rid of applicable.

Secretary Hunt has appreciate.

Secretary Hunt has appreciate aboard of naval officers to investigate the condition of the rotten navy and to report on the needs of the Government in veneta.

Sir Edward Thornton, British Minister to the United States, accommended by Mr. Hinine, presented his letters of recall to President Garden'd periodicals. Mutual assurances of distinguished consideration were given.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASEES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Woman with a Whietle-Calling a Confederate, who Pintoned the Arms of a Young Mexican while she Robbed Him. Manuel Ortega, the sou of a Mexican General of that name, left his home two months ago to attend Claverack College, Commbia County. On Monday ha came to this city on a visit. At I colock on Wedt wlay morning, while he was walking on Sixth avenue, he was accosted by a well-dressed young woman, with corner of Fifth avenue the woman, Or/eca says, blew a whistle, whereupon a man sprang from an area, and sels-ing Ortega's arms pinned them to his sides. The woman then robbed him of a gold watch and chain, a diamond rios. and \$50, which she bassed over to her confederate, who ran away. Ortega held the woman, and cried for help. ran away. Origa held the woman, and cried for help, a policeman came up, but Ortega could speak no English and was unable to explain matters. The woman told a plausible story and was allowed to co. Later in the morning the venta man, accompanied by an interpreter, visited the Thirtieth street police station and related his story to that. Williams. Detective Schmittherwert tok the young man that evening into the dives along sight avenue, and Oriega policed out John Murphy as del Leroy street as his assailant. At J-ferson Market vesterday Murphy was held in \$2,000 hall. Detective Schmittberger thinks he will be able to find the woman

Schorske and Lynch Arrested.

Policeman Henry Schorske of the Morris sama squad was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge made by the girl Margaret Mulligan, who accuses him of having assaulted her on Saturday might last pear Harlem Bridge. He was taken to the Police

last pear Harlem Bridge. He was taken to the Police Central Office and locked up.

James Lynch of 189th street and the Eastern Bonlevant, who is accused by the girl of having insulted her while escenting her from his home to the Third arenue cars at Harlem Bridge, was taken yesterday before Justice Gardner in the Harlem Police Court. Lynch said that the circleme to his house on Tuesday of last week and said she had no home. They cave her shelter out of charity. He said that she quitted his house on her own accord on the Saturday evening following at about 11 o clock, and that at 135d street she became boisterous, and he left her in the charge of a policeman. He said that he did not know the noticeman's name, but could recognize him. Lynch's story was corroborated by that of his wife. He was held in \$1,000 bail.

A fire, supposed to have been caused by a kerosene lamp explosion, occurred last evening in the top of the twe-story frame building at 157 Van Dyke street, Brooklyn. Almost as soon as the fire was discovered, a woman, whose garments were all abiags, was seen to approach the front window and throw herself seen to approach the front window and throw herself out. Her body was environed in flames, and as she fell they burned more flercely than ever. A number of laborers who were passing with their coats over their arms threw them upon her, and smothered the flames. She was so bally burned that there was no hope or recover, and she was soit to \$1. Peters Hespitch Mrs. Lynch occupied the top floor with her three children, who at the time of the accident were playing in the yard. The building, which was owned by John \$1 ons of 24 Conteyer street, was demaged about \$200; the damage to the furnitire was \$3.83.

Six years ago the children of the Sunday school of St. Anthony's Church, in Sollivan street, began to give annual exhibitions for the benefit of the Franciscan Sisters. The exhibition for this year was given last can Sisters. The exhibition for this year was given last evening, and the mothers, sisters, and other reatives of the children filled the basement of the building. The children, dressed in socially prepared attire, green predeminating among the colors, went through a long programme of some, recitations, declamations, and calishenine, and the authories was greatly pleased. There was an incident that was not in the programme. A poor but cleanly dressed woman entered with her husband, who still bore the marks of his day's labor, and, taking off some of the wrappings of a bundle that she carried on the rarms, stood at the feat in one corner of the hall while a priest, in a low voice, baptized a baby.

Commencement at Grammar School 54.

The commencement exercises of Grammar school 54 took place on Wednesday at 10 A. M. The nain room was filled with the parents and friends of the and Master R. E. Dowling was the valedictorian. Miss and Master R. E. Dowling was the valedictorian. Miss a Alida Irvin recited "The Blue and the Gray," and the reduce of the "Recok," with a vocal response by Missea Elementary and Carrie Chappelle, was applauded. The clusteristics by the griss not the mittary drill by the boys were prettile performed. Mr David H. Kesann presided. Superintendent McMulen presented fullomate the ollowing-named graduates: Mary Congrove, Clare Shade, Carrie Chappelle An en McNamer, Augela Congrove, Relect Dowling, Jacob Peary, John Campbell, De Witt Boole.

Comstock Hunting Out Polley Shops.

Anthony Comstock made another raid upon p a number of pieces that the Brooklyn police have up a number of pieces that the Brooklyn police have overlocked! Elva benele of 17 Varet street was arrested for policy dealing, and Catherine Solin of 340 Bushwick avenue, Mary the med of 150 Hookins street, and Cantwell Teche of 24 N civils street, who were assume, were lield as with cases. William Stiner of 325 Henry street, Rehmel Carley of 120 Navy street, Edward Meyer of North Fourth and Third streets, Thomas Peek, ler of 187 Loriner street, and Abraiam Lindo of 43 Myrthe avenue were all locked up on Mr. Comstock' complaint.

George F. Schermerhorn and other property holders residing in the precinct covered by the Thirty-seventh street police, in a neutron to the Police Board for better protection, says "The nightly knocking down of men, the insulting of femiles, the breaking of windows, the american femiles, the breaking of windows, the american for help, the choats for police the tamping of tils, and the general revels of summers and the general femiles and the general femiles and the general femiles and the general femiles. The petition was referred to Superintendent Walning.

Another Gift from Mr. Seney.

Mr. George I. Seney, who this week gave \$110,000 additional to Wesleyan University on the con-dition that a like sum should be raised by other friends if the college, has sent his check to the Rev. Dr. R. S. storrs. Possident of the Long Island Historical Society, or 720,000 to be used in infinite books. We sensy had reviously given \$70,000 to the Historical Society.

Pet Deer at Large.

On Wednesday afternoon three pet deer beon the diseased afternoon three pet deer be-lement to John H. Starm broke through their enclosure on dien Island, and swam across the channel to Necture House Island, where one at them entered a barn and was cantured. The other two them swam across the inlet to the mainland and made their escape.

Unprecedented lumigration.

There arrived at Castle Garden in the month

or June 50, 110 immerrants, making the total for the first six months of the year 241,498. This is 64,513 more than arrived in the first hair of 1880, in which the arrivals were in we numerous than ever before.

The Signal Office Prediction. Colder, partly cloudy weather, possibly local rains, winds mostly hertherly, higher barometer.

JOTIING " ME IT TOWN.

Crook's Amateur Band will also 2 concert in the Bas The Board of Aldermen will meet on Monday, the Fourth by July, to receive the tax levy for the year. Daniel Lessov, 21 years of are, fell in a 55, yesterday, in a stay at 78 liency street, and was latally burned. Julie Lawrence of the Supreme Court granted an ab-oute diverse yesterday to Recodore A. Norse from An-ic A. Norse. The Book Commissioners have been directed by the board of Addrinen to reserve the new pier at the foot I Leros street or public dec. A kettle of varnish belied over in Perrin A Pavson's varnish factory at 70 L the Tweleth street, yesterday, severely burning Mr. Pavson all ut the nities and face. Bactholomew Sheri up 38 years old, was killed yesterlay by the premature explication of a bast on the interest the New York (My and Northern Bailroad, near East Tarretews). The Rev. Mr. O'Connor of Ballylumnion, who is expected by the ste mer enter the sections, well be received by ellow connertment in an in a lival, at the residence of D. Sarw, at 17 State electric. The Point Board west day cave to mission to De-tertive Counted, who six the booking a select to early 25th Irah I, to Strategy, the distinct desired in an attended by the breaking up or the con-Kebert Me Lean of led West Patry-fruith street while at Double avenue nur is the orth a treet at 1 A. M. yester-dar, were well in the right offer of the beam unitar proba-ley are unknown main. He was taken to the New York He may Bock, 14 searce old of 151st atreet mear Morris as her, was arrested and head vesticately, at the instance of a reserve 1 torre a search of this having an end the death of the law 17 years old, of the state restocated, by hidding from in the abdonum with a An all last was hade at the Police Central Office ves-brains of the man Hanney of 307 First avoide, charging that in July a Policeman Bosh in of the Fornts's cond-tred sin of assaults thin strongly vocation in Chas-mer's inquestion at 10 First avenue. Brennan will office on Westlesday is at

to tried on Wednesday to at Thomas J. O. Brien, Assessant Superintendent of the Sox Benards and Superintendent of the Sox Benards and the Post office, a as removed yeared syrbe had been been been to the Arabic Superintendent of the Box to the Box to the Sox College Haward Superintendent of the Post of the Box to the Sox to the S